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ABOUT THE HYDROCYCLE.

A Description of the Quaker Machine Used
on the Water.

Like the land bicycle, the hydrocycle
has been the recipient of a number of
changes, all of which are for the better.
The latest improvement is that of a
Michigan mechanic, whose device is en-
tirely different from the present water
cycle. There is no complicated system
of rods and shafts, and what little ma-
chinery is used is of the simplest sort
and easily repaired. Like the bicycle,
the machine has ball bearings, is easily
operated by one person, although there
are accommodations on the machine for
two, and is so constructed that it can be
used for passenger or freight service.
The machine weighs 225 pounds and
has a carrying capacity of 500 pounds.
With one operator a speed of ten miles
an hour can be obtained without undue
exertion. The construction of the craft
renders it impossible for it to be sunk
or capsized.

The cycle is constructed on the cat-
amaran principle and is about 10 feet long
from end to end. The lower part of the
machine consists of two long cylinders,
pointed at each end. They are made of
galvanized steel and are held in posi-
tion, side by side, about 4 feet apart,
by strong steel rods. At the stern of the
two cylinders are placed two small steel
rudders, operated by the sides of the hy-
drocycle by means of two rudder chains,
which are connected with the steering
gear, resembling an ordinary bicycle
handle bar. Only about a third of the
space between the two cylinders is cov-
ered. Placed on this zinc flooring, well
forward, is a seat very similar in ap-
pearance to a light wooden chair, on
which the passenger of the hydrocycle
rides. Directly behind this seat is a seat
for the driver of the machine. In ap-
pearance it is like the ordinary bicycle
seat, while just below are the two pedals
through which is furnished the motive
power to the machine.

Directly back of the seat on which
the driver of the machine sits is the
wheelhouse, or, more properly speaking,
the paddle box of the machine. This
wheelhouse rises from the floor, or deck,
of the hydrocycle and curves upward
and backward behind the driver of the
machine, thus forming a perfect shield,
which protects him from the splashing
of the water from the wheel. The wheel
itself is a light steel framework of the
type known as double. There are eight
light steel paddle blades, made of gal-
vanized steel, which strike the water
alternately as the wheel revolves. The
wheel is set in motion by a sprocket
wheel between the pedals. —Washington
Star.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Ireland defeated England in their an-
nual fixture under Rugby football rules,
by 10 points to 0.

Efforts are making to secure a first
class English cricket match for the com-
ing season for the students of Harvard.

On March 20 there will be held an
amateur wrestling tournament at the
Chicago Athletic association, open to all
amateurs.

Dean Lewis, the well known catch as
catch can wrestler, will go to Europe in
May and offer to wrestle all comers for
the world's championship.

Gold, the crack car, will again strike
Oxford university crew, while Fernie,
who pulled the stroke for Cambridge
last year, will also again occupy that
seat.

The title of Yale college gymnast this
year goes to Harry L. Hoffman of
Oswego, N. Y. Hoffman had scored the
greatest number of points of any Yale
gymnast during the meet of the season
just closed.

John E. Gentry's "Swipe"
When John E. Gentry paved a mile
last September in 200 ft., probably no
man in the world was more pleased
than Harry Abbott, his groom, care-
taker, "Swipe." For 30 years Harry
Abbott has been with race horses, and
now, at the age of 64, he retains in a won-
derful degree the strength and elasticity
of youth. Born in England, he came to
this country and served three years in
the civil war and at its close joined
the regular army, where he remained
three years longer. Since 1867 he has
been with trotters, and it is not too
much to say that the skill and experi-
ence of this veteran horseman aided
William Andrews not a little in making
John E. Gentry the fastest harness maker
of the world. —Exchange.

In Behalf of John L.
John L. Sullivan, the once champion
of the world, will in all probability
be well fixed financially inside of the
next two months. If everything goes as
well as his best friends expect. A
number of well known sporting men in
Philadelphia have decided to get up a
subscription for Sullivan which they
propose to send all over the country to
winning men. The money obtained will
then be turned over to a trust company,
and Sullivan will be allowed to draw
the interest on the money over a month
as long as he lives. Ernest Crossman,
a matchmaker of the Quaker City A. C.
of Philadelphia, has headed the sub-
scription with \$250. Other clubs have
also promised to put up very liberally.
—Exchange.

Western Baseball League.
The championship season of the West-
ern league will open on April 21. This
is the intention of the league managers
at present, and there is no reason why
they should change their minds. Mil-
waukee will have the Minneapolis team
to open with, and the Millers will re-
ceive a warm reception. The Millers
will play the initial game in Milwaukee,
while St. Paul will no doubt open at
Kansas City. The schedule meeting will
be held in Detroit on March 8. The
dates have all been arranged or this,
and there is little doubt that the sched-
ule as prepared by the committee will
be adopted by the league. —St. Louis
Republic.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in
Our Neighbor Towns.

AT ADAMS TODAY

An Excellent Address.

The address by Rev. Father Cruise of
Turners Falls, at St. Thomas' church,
Wednesday evening on "St. Patrick and
Ireland" was one of the finest ever de-
livered in town.

After vespers, which was celebrated by
Rev. Father McGrath, Father Cruise be-
gan his sermon by stating that Ireland
was preeminently a nation of faith, hope
and charity. He related the facts of the
arrival of St. Patrick from Rome in 1432
and of his reception by the bards and
clergies at Tara, one of the first settlements
in Ireland and of his first initiating the
Christian faith there.

He then gave a vivid description of the
isle with its most beautiful scenery and
recalled verses by different poets which
described it.

He spoke of the characteristics of the
early settlers and how they had kept the
faith, so deeply implanted by St. Patrick,
despite the many attempts to offset and
check it, and told of the monasteries,
churches and schools built during the pa-
tron saint's mission there. How peace and
happiness was enjoyed until after 300
years, when the epochs revolved and a
change came with the invasion of the
Danes. He told of the conquests and
valor of the natives against the Danes and
illustrated the strong character of the
Irish race in general.

The hope of the nation was proved by
the fact that although subject to, they
had never become a part of Great Britain
and the three kingdoms, England, Ire-
land and Scotland, are known today as
Great Britain and Ireland.

His people of the Irishman's love for his
country and not only proved it by his
courage in defending Ireland but cited
examples of it as proved in America dur-
ing the revolution and civil war.

Fr. Cruise's address was instructive and
scholarly throughout and there was a
marked attention by the large audience.

Club Meeting.

At Wednesday evening's meeting of the
Young Men's club at the Congregation
house it was decided to dissolve the former
Literary and Debating club and be known
as the "Young Men's club." Various
matters were talked over and an adjourn-
ment was made until March 31, when an
interesting meeting will be held. That
evening C. T. Plunkett will read a paper
on "Foreign Competition" and a debate
will be had on the subject, "Would a
European War Benefit or Injure the
United States?" The disputants are W. S.
Morton, Peter P. Smith, Henry L. Har-
rington and A. W. Smith. They will be
assisted by 10 or 15 on a side. A musical
program will also be rendered.

Wrestling Match.

There will be a wrestling match at
Keebler's Turn hall on Summer street
Friday evening between George L. Barber
of Utica, N. Y., and an "unknown" backed
by F. L. Morse of this town. The match
is at 175 pounds for 300 a side and all
gate receipts. Mr. Barber is a fine ath-
lete and a professional wrestler. The "un-
known" is said to be an expert man and a
leader in the business. A scientific con-
test is assured. The match will begin at
8 o'clock, admission 25 cents, reserved
seats at the Greylock house, 50 cents.

Sold Like Hot Cakes.

There were 700 copies of the special
edition of the Transcript, containing a full
account of the prize fight sold here Wed-
nesday evening. They did not arrive un-
til 6:30 o'clock and in less than an hour
all were sold. They went like hot cakes
and fully 200 more could have been sold.
The evening edition of the Springfield
Union arrived on this last train from
Pittsfield but was a little late.

Extensive Changes.

Extensive changes are being made by
Landlord Montgomery at the Berkshire
house. He is fitting up the large
apartment on the first floor of the build-
ing formerly used as a storehouse and
will open it as a pool and billiard parlor.
The upper story will be partitioned into
bedrooms to accommodate boarders and
guests.

Social and Entertainment.

The Young People's union of the First
Baptist church will hold a social and en-
tertainment at the church parlors Friday
evening. An excellent musical program
will be given. The committee in charge
is Miss Sadie Phillips, Miss Maude A.
Waters and Miss Phoebe Pollett.

Attracts Attention.

Considerable attention is being attracted
by an artist of the castle soap firm who is
chiseling a likeness of the Goddess of
Liberty from a solid block of castile soap.
The artist works in one of George N.
Yeaston's windows.

Supt. P. J. Stanton of the Metropolitan
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WEST HALIFAX.

Mrs. Allen is critically ill at the home
of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Balfou.

Mr. Sheldon and family have moved
onto the farm known as the Jenks place,
in the south part of Marlboro. Mr. Shel-
don is a daughter of Henry Brown 1 this
place.

Mrs. Susan Larrabee and son moved to
their new home in Green River last week.
Willard, little son of Winfield Whitney,
was taken with convulsions last Thursday
and Mrs. Johnson and Peterson were
called to see him. He is much improved.

A few have commenced sugaring and
had a few good sap days last week.

Mrs. B. G. Worden still remains very ill.
Jerry Thompson has hired C. L. Stacy's
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do you
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ways taking iron. If
weak and easily ex-
hausted; pale and with-
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ous system is weak, and
sleep difficult, what do
you take? Iron? But
iron cannot supply food
to the tissues; nor does
it have any power to
change the activity of
unhealthy organs and
bring them back to
health. Cod-liver oil is
what you need. The oil
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